

The Blue Banner May Be Seen at Poughkeepsie if Sons of Eli So Desire.

Can Enter the Big Intercollegiate Aquatic Event Without Loss of Dignity.

NO OTHER OPPORTUNITY OPEN.

The New Haven University is Welcome, An Old Servant Was Afraid a Bequest the tourney. The nerviest of all the playbut Must Make Overtures, and Will Not Be Coaxed-Little Use for an Eight if She Neglects.

The classic aquatic duel that for years here to-night, Joseph Corbett, brother of has been considered the event of the rowing the pugilist, received a letter which made Bine and Crimson on the Thames at New London will no longer attract gayly and patriotically elad society belies, boisterous students and hardly less clamorously enthusiastic alumnit to the staid New England dastic alumni to the staid New England

leaves the New Haven university only one rtunity to row at all next season one chance is attended by a necessary anbending from the stiff attitude maintained by the sons of Ell in order to figure

Journal, to skate 100 miles, to-day de-clared himself champion old man skater of the world. This was done because W. I. Weeks, of Yaphank, whose challenge he iccepted, has declined a match 2way from

Is After Corbett. prove successful in his battle with Choynski on Monday night he would immediately challenge the winner of the Maher-Fitzsim-

year, and in collegiate circles almost on a par with the big annual football struggle, is a thing of the past. The battle of the received no compensation, for she would Bine and Crimson on the Thames at New

that is necessary to continue the series.

This, with the fact that Yale has decided, in view of several arguments that present themselves to the faculty and the series of the series o

SPALDING IN BASEBALL?

May Assume an Active Part in the Chicago Club's Affairs This Season.

It is very evident from the manner in which A. G. Spalding speaks of the base puatic event which, though started onsity last season, will surely befeature of intercollegiate towing, ale ask to be allowed to row fornell. Columbin, Har and and the ty of Pen and another of the college aquatics? While this of presenting the case may be a upt, the sequence of the questions tely natural, as every college row knows.

a 'varsity boat had this to say it when Yale could claim the right. in the aquatic event which, though started ball outlook for the coming season, that

a precedent Yale can well afford to NATIONAL BOARD MEETING. has played altogether too great a Baseball Magnates to Hold a Two-Day

New Haven, Coun., Jan. 17.—The impression prevalent at Yale to-day regarding the proposed inter-collegiate race and the seeming effort to bar Yale out is that this is a new version of the Harvard athietic policy and in this instance it has assumed the nature of a monopoly, which will exclude Yale from all participation.

The opinion, however, is expressed by some that there is still a chance for Yale to row, since her exclusion would act against the other colleges in the cyes of the publicand Cornell would thus be enabled to roalize the long cherished hope of a race with Yale. Moreover, the failure to arange an English race puts Yale in anomaly a position unless she arranges to row the some American crew of first-class sanding.

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An authority in such matters says that Yale's movements in the light of this foursided agreement would not be hasty, and that no overtures need be expected from her at any time in the immediate future. The statement that the freshmen crews of these universities would probably also row together would probably also row together would preclude Yale from meeting the Columbia freshmen and thus further complicate the situation.

A race at Poughkeepsie would suit Yale well enough.

H. Weston.

THISTLES WON BOTH RINKS.

Caledonians Outplayed Easily by Pennsylvania Curiers in Hoboken.

A district medal curiing match of two rinks was played yesterday afternoon at the Hoboken Rink, between the Caledonian Curiling Club, of this city, and the Lackawanna Thistles, of Avoca, Pa. The lee was far from being in a desirable condition.

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WEEKS WONT RACE WEED.

The Long Island Skater Leaves the Newburg Septuagenarian Empty Honors.

Newburg Jan. 17.—Daniel T. Weed, the septuagenarian skater, who challenged any man over seventy years old, through the Journal, to skate 100 miles, to-day de-

The Emerald Athletic Club, of Harlem, has organized for the season of '96, and is now ready to book basebull games with all first-class clubs, the middleweight class, collar and ellow forming at Athletic Chub, Ortiani F. C., Paterfield, for a purse, or for from \$250 to \$500 conge athletic Chub, Ortiani F. C., Paterfield, No. 114 Bowery, Touristics and Cooperstown preferred. Advertiged, No. 114 Bowery, West description of the land and F. L. Hennessy, for \$10 a side, will be played on the Jersey City Handball Court to-morrow.

Rattling Bouts in the A. A. U. Manufacturers Get Their Glitter-Finals at the N. M. A. C. Gymnasium.

the Contestants Being Ambitious.

LEONARD NEARLY KNOCKED OUT. TO OUTDO THE CHICAGO SUCCESS.

Their Battle Before Schedule Time-Great Wrestling Tussles Given.

The final competitions in the A. A. U. box-

Jim Hall said yesterday that if he should A Great Amateur Game, Which the and W. Roberts, St. Stephen's A. C., at be the height of intricacy.

Victor Won by Only

orgenberg was pitted against Gardner the second afternoon game, Gardner ing in his efforts to give the Leider-uz Clubite fifty points and a beating.

El Puso, Texas, Jun. 17.—Martin Julian and ohn Quinn will meet to-morrow at noon to select

Jack ("Tips") Sheehan's Benefit.

Handball at Jersey City.

on Monday night he would Immediately challenge the winner of the Maher-Pitzaim mons contest. As soon as Choynski learned this he said that it was also his intention of taking this step.

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NO LEGACY FOR JIM CORBETT.

An Old Servant Was Afraid a Bequest Would Have insulted Him.

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Passaic River Rowing Regatta is Fixed for ber

rounds, but it lasted just half that number.

They went at each other like a pair of butchers slaughtering hogs, smashing right and left. The second round was a repetition of the first, but they were tired in the third round. In the following round Burge swung his right on his opponent's jaw and the latter went to the floor. When he arose Burge went at him hammer and tongs and punched him all around the ring. Police Captain Short interfered and the referee declared Burge the winner.

The second event was a bout between two colored lightweights, Billy Lightfoot and Bob Stonewall Allen. It was announced that they would box four rounds at catch weight. From the moment they put their ands up it was evident that they had fixed things, as they fought very say of each other's jaw and hit with the open glove. In he second round they made a pretence of junching each other's heads off, but every low, or rather slap, landed on the back of the head. to act as the Regatta Committee for the coming season.

It was decided to hold the annual regatta on Memorial Day, May 30. All races, with the exception of the eight-oared shells, will be rowed one mile, straight away, the eight heing rowed over the mile and a half course. The resignation of the Eureka Boat Club was accepted.

Jack Sheehan, author of "Jack's Tips" and an old-time sporting man, will be given a benefit in the Standard Theatre Sunday evening, January 26. Hesponses have been received from all over the country.

AMATEUR BOXING VICTORS, WHEELS FILL THE GARDEN THE TALENT ALL ASTRAY. TO-DAY'S PROBABCE WINNERS.

ing Exhibits in Place for the Big Cycle Show.

Slugging Marked Many of the Bouts, The Display Will Be Set Amid Surroundings of Bunting and Electric Light Devices.

Lyden Set a Hot Pace That Wound Up Exhibitors Combine to Make To-night's Opening the Beginning of the Grandest Affair of the Kind Ever Known. \$750,000 is Represented.

From early morning until late at night ng and wrestling championships brought a yesterday there was bustle and confusion preliminaries on Thursday night promised ing every nerve to get ready for the openrattling finishes, and the spectators were ing at 8 o'clock this evening. At one time the scene seemed a veritable chaos, but The opening event was a boxing bout be- as the hours wore on order gradually

105 pounds. Donnelly did most of the lead- The displays were arranged, the debria

NATIONAL BOARD MEETING.

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Eddie Loeber and Sam Bolan were the principals in the next bout of six rounds at 126 pounds, Bolan showed his superiority from the start, and landed almost at will on Loeber. The latter displayed none of his old-line skill. At the end of the sixth round Bolan was declared the winner.

The event of the evening was an eight-round bout between Jimmy Anthony of Australia, and Maxe Haugh. Anthony was more skilful, but Haugh was willing. The referee decided it a draw.

The card at St. Louis, carrieugas and a half.

First Race—Selling; four circlougs and a half.

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Second Bace—Selling; for circlougs—Ruben, 105 pounds; Post Mid Fellow 106; Tannabate 105 pounds; Post Mid Fellow 106; Tannabate 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Conductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Mid Fellow 106; Tannabate 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Tannabate 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Conductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Canductor McSween, 105 pounds; Post Voltage, 105; Cardina, 106; Cardina, 106;

of the Five Races Decided at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 17 .- There was little Tobacco chance to enthuse over to-day's racing. The | Third Race-Will Elliott, 1; Equifields were all of good size and the quality of nox, 2. age, but threatening weather and a track Monarch, 2 deep in heavy mortar-like mud served to materially affect the results, the majority Billet, 2. of the finishes showing the fields in pro-

The one favorite to win was Jamboree 207 in the opening event. So confident were 202 202 The one favorite to win was Jamboree his admirers that he would win that they gladly accepted 4 to 5 against him, but the result showed that they were just a little over-confident, as his rider was compelled to do his utmost to get him home pelled to do his utmost to get him home and the confidence of the con a neck in front of Billy Bennett. The 212 Koc.

Answers to Correspondents. fen do not take such punishment and a knock-

of speed and at the end won easily.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

First Race-Chugnut, 1; Marquise, Second Race-Parmesan, 1; Star

those contending was fully up to the aver- Fourth Race-Dave Pulsifer, 1; Fifth Race-Newhouse, 1: Burrell's

The Card at New Orleans.

Fourth Race-One mile and an eighth; handi

GIDEON DOESN'T WANT MONEY.

The Horse Owner Says He Is Satisfied with Vindication by the Court.

The Sheriff's jury will not announce the amount of damages granted to David Gideon, the horseman, who received judgment by default in his libel suit against Phil Dwyer, president of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, until Monday next.

David Gideon said yesterday that he only sought vindication and not money damages, so it is extremely probable that even if the Sheriff's jury decides to award any considerable amount of money to Gideon, he will be contented with the other side paying the costs of the suit.

New Orleans, January 17, 1896. Forty-eighth day of the Crescent City Jockey Club's Winter meeting. Weather, cold and cloudy. Track deep in mud.

FIRST RACE-Purse \$250; for three-year-olds and upward; 20 pounds above

SECOND RACE-Purse \$250; for three-year-olds and upward.

THIRD RACE-Purse \$250; selling; for four-year-olds and upward. Six furlongs.

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Boston, Jan. 17.—Stanton Abbott and Leelle C. Pearce, the Philadelphia lightweight, have Winter Clearates Sale, all makes \$10.000.

wantrin-100 new and second-hand bicycles.